



# Season's Greetings

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# THE TIA II PLAZER

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Morehead, Kentucky

Wednesday, December 7, 1994

*The Fuzzy Duc serves customers with cappuccino and camaraderie*

## Coffee shop mixes community, conversation



Graduate student Marta Tomas reads her creative writing at the Fuzzy Duc Coffee Shop, located in Book Haven Bookstore. (Photo by Scott Henon)

BY SHERRY STEWART

MANAGING EDITOR

With cappuccino, espresso, tea and conversation, the Fuzzy Duc Coffee Shop's owners Marge and Dan Thomas say their place is open to serve Morehead State University students and local people "with a place to meet and feel good in."

Marge Thomas says, "We opened the Fuzzy Duc in October because my husband and I were retired from MSU and were looking for something else to do. We wanted it to be a place where townpeople, students and professors could mix."

Named after the wooden-curved decoys that Dan Thomas makes, the Fuzzy Duc is located within the Book Haven Bookstore in Morehead Plaza. "We had never owned a business, but with the coffee shop idea, we approached Book Haven who were moving into a new location by the holidays. It seemed natural," she says.

To get the business off the ground, Thomas says took a lot of footwork. "Finding the facility was the easy part. Next we had to find what baked items we wanted to sell. Eventually, we bought baked pastries from Fleming County, bagels from Louisville and all different kinds of coffee beans," she says.

says.

Thomas says their relationship with Book Haven is a mutual one. "Sometimes people will go into the bookstore and buy a book or magazine, then come in here to read it with a cup of coffee and a pastry and vice versa. It's a nice mix."

Just like the different kinds of coffee, The Fuzzy Duc also has a wide variety of customers. Thomas says, "We get everybody from Non-traditional students studying and reading to hikers from Mt. Sterling to professors holding their classes."

Since its opening, Thomas says The Fuzzy Duc has received praise from its customers. "People have said they are pleased to have a place to come. The only request we've had is to say open later. Our hours are from 10 to 6 Monday-Saturday, till 9 on Thursday, but with only my husband and I working, it's a little rough," Thomas says.

Ms. Parsons, a senior English major from Morehead, says Marge and Dan make The Fuzzy Duc a great place to spend an afternoon. He says, "The attitude is that they are not out to make money and the atmosphere is just as friendly."

Persons also says the coffee and conversation is what makes the

coffee shop a good place to meet people. "It's a very eclectic group that comes into the shop. I know a lot of people from the arts community that spend a lot of time drinking the brew of the day and watching the different kinds of people that come in," he says.

Also fun Parsons says is working the wooden puzzles that are on the tables. "I've almost figured out the trick, but it has been quite a challenge."

The Fuzzy Duc offers a variety of other entertainment. Thomas says, "So far we've had Irish folk singers, The Shenanigans last Thursday and a poetry reading. We had a good turn out and plan another for December 10. We will provide the place and Maggie Miles is putting it together," she says.

MSU Associate Professor of English George Eklund says The Fuzzy Duc is an exciting addition to the Morehead community. "Usually, if you are not living on campus, you don't get the chance to socialize. The coffee shop is a place where you can talk with other people in the community. I bring my independent study class here to The Fuzzy Duc. It's a great opportunity for a social gathering, drinking coffee and eating pastries

in a cozy atmosphere."

The Fuzzy Duc. It's a great opportunity for a social gathering, drinking coffee and eating pastries in a cozy atmosphere."

Eklund also says in Morehead most of the public life occurs in the post office or riding around in cars. He says, "The Fuzzy Duc offers students and people in the community a chance step out of their daily patterns and meet other people you wouldn't normally see."

MSU Spanish professors Dr. and Mrs. Cano are also regular customers at The Fuzzy Duc. Mrs. Cano says, "When we have a chance to come in, we usually buy a half-pound of espresso beans and add it to our regular coffee. It tastes good and makes the coffee last longer."

Kevin Kefauver, a junior radio-TV major says, "The coffee shop is something that we really need. Usually coffee shops are oriented for college students and the addition of the book store is very cool."

Thomas says their plans for the future will be taken one day at a time. "We will have to wait and see what the plan is to add down with some cold drinks in the spring. Right now we will leave it as is and hopefully try to keep busy."

## 425 to receive diplomas

Morehead State University will hold its 1994 Winter Commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Academic-Athletic Center.

The graduating class includes approximately 425 undergraduate and graduate students who are completing degree requirements this month.

Degrees will be conferred by MSU President Ronald G. Englin. The student speaker will be James Dustin Rose of Flatwoods, a graduate student who is a candidate for the Master of Business Administration degree.

After MSU's commencement ceremony, Rose will take part in another special ceremony, his marriage to Jama Gayle Osborne of Morehead.

A graduate of Raceland High School, Rose earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting from MSU in 1993 after transferring from Ashland Community College. At ACC, he was president of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, 1991 Honor Student of the Year, 1992 Man of the Year and headed the Student Appeals Board.

A graduate assistant with MSU's M.B.A. program, Rose has

been a member of the University's Accounting Club. The son of James D. and Janet Rose, he has a full-time ministry with the Olive Hill Church of Christ and has been employed part-time by the Kentucky Bank and Trust in Russell. He will assume a full-time position there in January.

Once the degrees are conferred, the new graduates will be welcomed into the MSU Alumni Association by its president, J.T. Holtrook of Lexington.

Dr. David Saxon, the 1993-94 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient, will serve as grand marshal, assisted by Dr. Frances

Helphinstine, professor of English. Serving as student marshals will be Edward Taylor of Ashland, representing Graduate and Extended Campus Programs; Angela B. Thompson of Morehead, College of Science and Technology; Erin Earl of Rockville, Ind., College of Business; Daniel W. Kidd of Sylvanville, Ohio, College of Education and Behavioral Science; and Dovie A. Carter of Olive Hill, Caudill College of Humanities.

A reception for graduates and their families, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association will be hosted by President and Mrs. Englin immediately following the ceremony.

## Grad student found dead

A 39-year-old Morehead State University graduate student was found dead Saturday afternoon in his campus apartment.

The body of Barry T. Anglin of Ashland was discovered by MSU Public Safety Officer Roder Harris in Peratt Hall about 2:30 p.m. after friends and family members reported they had been unable to contact him for several days.

Rowan County Coroner John Northcutt ordered the body transported to the state medical examiner's office in Louisville for a determination of the cause of death.

MSU Public Safety Director Richard Green said there was no indication of foul play but that his officers and the coroner's office would continue to investigate.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL 1994

| TIME          | MONDAY                          | TUESDAY                         | WEDNESDAY                       | THURSDAY                        | FRIDAY                                |
|---------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00  | 8:00 M.W.F. CLASSES             | 8:00 T.T.H.F. CLASSES           | NO EXAMS                        | 9:10 M.W.F. CLASSES             | 9:10 T.T.H.F. CLASSES                 |
| 10:15 - 12:15 | 10:20 T.T.H.F. CLASSES          | 10:20 M.W.F. CLASSES            | NO EXAMS                        | 11:30 T.T.H.F. CLASSES          | 11:30 M.W.F. CLASSES                  |
| 12:45 - 2:45  | 12:40 M.W.F. CLASSES            | 12:40 T.T.H.F. CLASSES          | NO EXAMS                        | 1:50 M.W.F. CLASSES             | 1:50 T.T.H.F. CLASSES                 |
| 3:00 - 5:00   | 3:00 M.W.F. CLASSES             | 4:10 T.T.H.F. CLASSES           | NO EXAMS                        | 4:10 M.W.F. CLASSES             | 3:00 T.T.H.F. CLASSES                 |
| 6:30 - 9:00   | EXAMS FOR SCHEDULED NIGHT EXAMS | EXAMS FOR SCHEDULED NIGHT EXAMS | EXAMS FOR SCHEDULED NIGHT EXAMS | EXAMS FOR SCHEDULED NIGHT EXAMS | GRADUATION REHEARSAL 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. |

## Students excel and earn GEDs with help from Adult Learning Center

BY TWILA HENSLEY

STAFF WRITER

Morehead State University students are caring, contributing members of the community, says Kristin Calvert, coordinator for the Adult Learning Center.

The center helps adults in the community who do not have a high school diploma to improve their career opportunities by attaining a GED.

"A GED can increase earning ability by \$11,000 per year," says Calvert, "but the most important thing for these students seems to be the way it increases their self-esteem."

The center also teaches non-readers how to read who for one reason or another did not learn. Calvert says.

Calvert has been employed at the center for two months, but she says she has always had a big interest and involvement in adult education.



Kristin Calvert tutors Robert Brown, a Rowan County student, who is earning his GED at MSU's Adult Learning Center. (Photo by Scott Henon)

Junior Lee Adams works at the center. She says she likes helping others learn because it creates a learning experience for both parties. The teacher-student relationship can become more, it can become a friendship, she says.

Of over 100 students, 31 people received their GEDs," says Calvert. But she says some students, after realizing how much time is involved in the learning

process, dropped out of the program early.

Bing Yu, a graduate student interested in the center, says some of her students progress well and some don't, but those who have an incentive to learn seem to do better.

Yu, who came to Morehead from China three years ago, says, "Helping others learn, I help them learn, people help people."



Ingrid Sparkman, an English major from Pikeville, works on an essay due finals week for her British Literature class. (Photo by Mary Stepp)

Season's Greetings

From: *W. Parsons*

*The Trail Blazer*

*Garnia M. Clearlake Chad Simpson*  
*Gema G. Kirk Chris Sanku*  
*Darrie Carter Beckie Brumfield*  
*Tracy Lamson Sherry Stewart*  
*Scott Henson Jay De*  
*Todd "Stuff" Wilson Mike Gausky*  
*Shannon Hoffman*  
*Dayna Cooper*  
*Pat M. Bauer*  
*Kern*  
*Joan Atkins*

# Backbeat pounds out Beatle beginnings

By SHERRY STEWART  
MANAGING EDITOR

Before *Yoko* and *The Ed Sullivan Show*, the Beatles were a scruffy, hard-rocking band playing in Hamburg dives, waiting for their big break into show business. In a new video release, *Backbeat*, the volatile friendship between John Lennon and mysterious fifth Beatle Stuart Sutcliffe sets the backdrop for a unique look at the legendary group in their early years.

The film opens in Liverpool with the two first friends, Paul McCartney and Stuart Sutcliffe (Stephen Hart) hanging around in bars, getting into fights and playing rock and roll. Sutcliffe, a talented artist against his painting teacher's advice, agrees to go with Lennon and the group to Hamburg to play bass.

The then-Beatles were John, Paul, George, drummer Pete Best, and Sutcliffe. Hart is an eerie Lennon and the other actors are acceptable as the Fab Four, but it is the rocky relationship between Lennon and Sutcliffe and the music itself that holds the movie together. Unlike the image of the Beatles during the British invasion as nice, clean-cut boys from Liverpool, the

Beatles in the beginning were rough, rowdy and unpredictable.

In Hamburg, the band is far from harmonious playful buddies. Just off the boat, the group has to stay in a hole in the wall and play around the clock. To help them stay awake, the band pops pills which intensifies their performance. They undergo strippers on stage and have

contests with less than enthusiastic crowd of drug addicts, derelicts and the occasional young girl.

One night while playing, Klaus, who would eventually play on Lennon's *Imagine* album, introduces a woman who would change the band's course. Astrid (Twinkl Peaks) Sheryl Lee is a photographer who captures the Beatles' early days and Sutcliffe's best.

Lennon becomes jealous and feels his friend is being used. He makes a fool of himself in a club, insulting Astrid. Sutcliffe and anyone else would listen.

The friends' evidently tight knit truce, but Sutcliffe's new found love puts added pressure on the band. As they become more and more popular, Sutcliffe starts to miss performances. When he does

show up, he plays off-key.

McCartney complains that he can play bass better than Sutcliffe, who just stands with his sunglasses and cool slouch. Lennon replies, "It's the way he stands," and threatens to leave the band if they kick Stu out.

Sutcliffe, who is plagued by headaches and it urged to take it easy, distances himself from the group and closer to Astrid.

What really makes the film exciting is what made The Beatles exciting—the music. Director Ian Sothcott doesn't just use the actors lip-synching old Beatles tracks.

Instead, his gathers together an unlikely mix of the leading pop, reggae and punk musicians to re-record the songs. David Pinner (Soul Asylum), Greg Dull (Alghan

Whigs), David Grohl (Nirvana), Mike Mills (R.E.M.), Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth), Don Fleming (Dumblab) and Henry Rollins kick out the jams on the rocking soundtrack. Covering such early classics as "Long Tall Sally," "Rock and Roll Music" and "Twist and Shout," the *Backbeat* band sounds as good as the original.

Doit is appropriately tormented and suave as Sutcliffe and Lee is likeable as Astrid, but it is Hart's portrayal of the equally glib and talented Lennon that makes the film interesting.

Overall, the film offers an alternative view of the legendary group that hasn't been seen before. Fans new and old will enjoy the special look into a group that changed the face of music history.

## Campus Bestsellers

1 Disclosure, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.

2 The Shipping News, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.

3 Ferret Fugue, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History.

4 Gumpkins, by Wilson Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50) The wit and wisdom of Forrest Gump.

5 Nightmares & Dreamscapes, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99) Collection of short stories.

6 Like Water for Chocolate, by Laura Esquivel. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch.

7 Embraced by the Light, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Bantam, \$5.99) A woman's near-death experience.

8 Without Remorse, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.

9 Simba's Sense of Snow, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.

10 A History of God, by Karen Armstrong. (Ballantine, \$14.00) History of monotheism—from classical philosophy to today's skepticism.

## KET Christmas programs celebrate human spirit

"Hallelujah," starring Dennis Haybert, James Earl Jones, and Phyllis Rashad is a heartwarming Christmas-time tale of an African-American church and its controversial new minister. Celebrating the miracle of the human spirit, this main for television original airs on KET at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 12.

A Rhinoceros Production, "Hallelujah" is produced by Howard Bricker with an original teleplay by Michael Genet, commissioned by American Playhouse.

"Hallelujah" is a tale of hope and miracles set against the contemporary reality of an urban black church. Reverend Oliver Crawford (Dennis Haybert), a young minister newly assigned to the most powerful church in Washington, D.C., arrives in town three days before Christmas with his teenage son in tow. The formidable church committee, wary of this upstart single parent with radical views, gives him until Christmas to work some spiritual magic, or else. As the day approaches, Crawford looks for magic in the bosom of a homeless shelter and the hearts of its people: in the hateful growl of a bitter, loveless man (James Earl Jones); and in the innocent smile of a mysterious young girl (Tracy Douglas), who arrives in town pregnant and alone. "Hallelujah" brings the black church vibrantly to life—with honesty, humor, a lot of magic, and a little magic.

## 'Eve of Acts' presented

The Morehead State University Players and Theta Alpha Phi are presenting "A Winter's Eve of One Acts," at 8 p.m., December 7 and 8 in Kibbey Theatre. Admission for the benefit production is \$3.00. Featured will be Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty," "Out of our Father's House," by Merriam, Wagner, and Hofstad; and Philip Turner's "Christ in the Concrete City."

## Auditions

Auditions for the Morehead State University Theatre production of "The Rose Tattoo" will be held at 7 p.m., January 18 and 19 in Kibbey Theatre.



During a recent tour of the Kentucky Folk Art Center at Morehead State University, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, left, viewed gourd sculptures of real and fantasy creatures. With him is Adrian Swain, artistic director of the center. While there, the senator heard from MSU officials about future plans for the center. (Photo by Eric Shindeltorfer)

## MSU TV 12

DEC. 7, 1994  
4:30 p.m.—KERA Notebook  
5:00 p.m.—Modern Images (Live: Local Bands)  
5:30 p.m.—Encore: Vocalist, Toye Montgomery

DEC. 8, 1994  
4:30 p.m.—Modern Images (Recorded 10/19/94: Mountain Biking)  
5:00 p.m.—Newscenter 12 (Live)  
5:30 p.m.—Viewpoint: Focusing on KET-GED Program

## WMO R-92

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Wednesday, Dec. 7  
Concert: MSU Jazz Ensemble 2 with director David Anderson at Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8  
Concert: Annual Christmas Sing-Along. Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m. and MSU Jazz Ensemble 1 with director David Anderson at 8 p.m. also at Duncan Recital Hall.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8-9  
Morehead State University's Student Ceramics Club will hold its Second Annual Ceramics Christmas Sale on the second floor of ADUC from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11  
Concert: Rowan County Senior High School Band and Choir, Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thru Dec. 16  
Art Exhibit: Annual Faculty Show in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. Opening reception, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Thru March 1  
Folk art exhibit "New Faces," will be displayed at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. The exhibit will open with a reception at the Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2.

## T&E Jewelry

New Store Hours:

Monday - Saturday  
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## COATS FOR KIDS

Are your closets full of coats no one wears anymore?? Don't throw them away or just let them hang there indefinitely!! Donate them to **COATS FOR KIDS**, a program that provide winter coats to school age children that may not have a winter coat. Look for collection barrels at area businesses.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association of Morehead State University

Drop off sights include:

- Off M.S.U. Campus
- Subway (Main St. and Pinecrest Plaza)
- Food Lion
- Big Value West
- Norge Cleaners
- Morehead National Bank
- D.B.A. Subs & Salads
- American Office Supply/White Crow Comics
- On M.S.U. Campus
- Howell McDowell Administration Building
- Adron Doran University Center
- Office of Student Housing

Special Thanks:

Norge and Imperial Cleaners for cleaning the coats at no charge.





## Editorials

### New law will cost citizens

Politicians have found a new scapegoat to blame for the health care crisis - the illegal immigrant. California is considering a tough new law designed to deter the influx of illegal immigrants and greatly reduce the amount of government funded health care they receive. Many Americans, frustrated with the number of tax dollars supporting illegal immigrants, are praising this new law (Proposition 187) as necessary to curbing California's economic problems.

Proposition 187 would eliminate cheap, basic medical care for illegal immigrants, which includes regular checkups, prenatal care, immunizations, and other routine health care procedures. However, the legislation would preserve emergency services for illegals. On the surface, this "compromise" may seem a practical approach to saving taxpayers' money. But the law may create more problems than it solves.

According to a recent survey of California's Asian and Central American immigrants, nearly 70 percent of illegals arrive carrying the germ that causes tuberculosis. Some of these carriers may develop the disease and end up as American citizens. Under the new law, physicians would be obligated to report illegal immigrants who seek medical care. Therefore, if Proposition 187 passes, immigrants will be afraid to seek help, and doctors will not have the opportunity to diagnose the disease in its early stages.

The new law would also deny pregnant women any prenatal care unless they arrived at the hospital in labor. Impractical as this may seem, advocates are claiming that this restriction is necessary to save the health care problems. However, prevention, which is the most effective way to only increase the number of maternal and infant deaths.

Denying basic health care to illegal immigrants ultimately may hurt the taxpayer more due to the cost of emergency care. Emergency services are costlier and less effective than any other forms of health care. A child may fight off a simple infection with a dose of antibiotics. But if the parents are afraid to attend a clinic, the child may end up in the emergency room or an intensive care unit. A \$40,000 cost of antibiotics could evolve into a \$20,000 hospital stay. Is the taxpayer saving money? No.

Opponents of Proposition 187 argue that the law contradicts everything America stands for as the "land of opportunity." Others say the new law is unnecessary, economically and socially unprincipled individuals. The most valid argument, however, against Proposition 187, is that it simply will not save money. The legislation will cost the taxpayers more money and may result in unnecessary loss of life.

### Grades impede learning

Final exam week is quickly approaching and many students have one concern on their minds. Grades! This concern is understandable given the value educators, parents, graduate schools, and employers place on the all-powerful grade. But what does it mean to be graded? Many educators would argue that grades are a measure of a student's knowledge, understanding of the subject matter, or maybe work ethic. With such simple definitions, grading may seem harmless, even necessary. However, the educational and social implications involved with grading are much more complex and oftentimes, disturbing.

The system of grading prevalent in public school systems is one that encourages intense competition among students and often serves to divide individuals based on arbitrary measures of worth (grades). Often administrators and educators use grades along with IQ tests to label students "gifted" or "learning disabled." With such drastic implications, the grade becomes the primary motivation for students. Grading becomes a measure of self-worth, encouraging students, not to learn, but to perform for a grade. If the grade is high, the student often believes there is no room for improvement. If the grade is low, the student often develops a negative self-image.

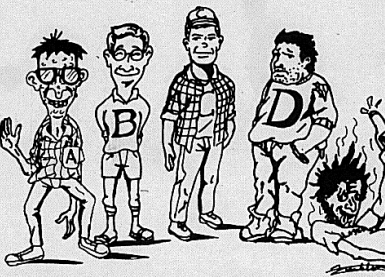
Many educators shudder at the thought of abandoning or reforming the current grading system. Why? Do they think widespread chaos will ensue? In the current educational system, students will not be motivated to learn, parents will call superintendents? Grades may have their place in the educational system. However, in today's classroom, grades often tend to impede the important educational goal of expanding the student's knowledge and ways of knowing. The power grades have in determining a student's worth and role in society has become overwhelming, and educators need to confront this problem.

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Room 102 Breckinridge Hall  
Morehead State University  
Morehead, Kentucky 40351  
Phone: 606-783-2697  
Advertising: 606-783-2601

Mary Stepp.....Editor  
Sherry Stewart.....Managing Editor  
Tiffany Harris.....Opinion Editor  
Taylor DeMoss.....Campus Life Editor  
David Gross.....Arts Editor  
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## Stereotypes of the Grading System



### Commentary

### Drinking among female students increasing

BY STEVE OPAUSKI

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A recent editorial in the *Chicago Tribune* reported that, contrary to popular belief, college students are drinking less than in the past. The author, David J. Hanson, said those students who choose to drink are consuming less alcohol than in years past. The author dismissed studies indicating a severe college drinking problem. However, recent studies show college drinking is a real cause for concern.

Research shows most of today's college students are drinking about as frequently as in the past. However, many more students are drinking to get drunk than in the 1970s. This is especially true of college women. In terms of alcohol abuse, college women are quickly catching up to men.

A comprehensive study by the

Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University

shows the number of women who drink to get drunk rose from 10 percent in 1977 to 35 percent in 1993. The Columbia study also indicates 90 percent of all rapes occur when the victim is under the influence of alcohol, and 60 percent of college women who acquired sexually transmitted diseases had been drinking at the time of infection. The study says there is evidence that women become addicted to alcohol easier than men.

Another study conducted by the National Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities reports the number of college women who go on drinking binges has tripled since the mid-1970s. Still another study by the American Medical Association says alcohol abuse among women has increased dramatically over the last

15 years.

Nearly every study on the subject comes up with the same conclusion: Today's college women are in danger of developing abusive drinking habits. Are all of these researchers just paranoid?

Morehead State University Alcohol Abuse Educator Judy Krug doesn't think so. "I agree with the studies," Krug said. "I think when a woman comes to college she begins to become more independent. This growing independence by women in general is reflected in their drinking habits. They say 'I can do whatever I want with my body and how I want to do it.'"

These studies reflect the results of research conducted by some of the most respected analysts in the nation. Any attempt to ignore their caution, even one of the most serious problems on college campuses today.

### Letters to the Editor

### Funds wasted on dispensers

Where is the money coming from?

Last year, at great expense, all of the paper towel dispensers were removed from all of the bathrooms all over campus and replaced with hot air blowers. This was done even when building supervisors specifically requested that the changes not be made. The excuses from the administration included assertions that some of the expense would be recovered from reduced labor costs and the elimination of paper towel purchases.

This week we have seen that double roll paper towel dispensers are being mounted in all of the bathrooms all over campus right alongside of the hot air blowers.

Why? We didn't want the paper towel dispensers removed in the first place. After all of the expense of buying the hot air blowers, installing electrical wiring, and

installing the blowers, why is the university now going through the additional expense of buying a new set of paper towel dispensers, installing them, and starting up a new round of purchasing supplies of paper towel rolls.

What happened to the financial crisis the university and the state is supposedly in? Why has the university been undertaking a mid-scramble to eliminate academic programs in order to save a few bucks? Here is all this money floating around so waste on foolishness like unneeded hot air blowers and replacement paper towel dispensers, why are academic departments like mine being eternally told that there is no

money in the instructional budget for equipment? If maintenance and physical plant is all of this spire cash to waste, why can't anything be done to bring hot water into the bathrooms in the old wing of Breckinridge Hall and the second floor men's room which has been out-of-order and locked since the fall of 1987?

Maybe I should complain, because after all, the boxes the new towel dispensers came in are just the right size to make into another row of bookshelves in my office since our department can't afford to waste our scarce supplies budget on real bookshelves.

Michael Biel, Ph.D.  
Assoc. Professor, Radio-TV

### VOICE YOUR OPINION

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only).

Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

### Just Plain Fluff

### Language inconsistencies boggle mind

I was sitting around eating dinner the other night, engaging in some pleasant conversation

with a group of friends when the thought came up, "W h y doesn't the word *amn't* exist?"

The phrase "is" can be negated by saying "The isn't." Likewise, "you are" can be turned around by saying "you aren't." But why can't "I am" be negated by saying "I amn't"? It boggles the mind.

I know what you're thinking right now: "You don't know the phrase by saying 'Ta not.' But you can do the same thing with the other phrases as well. 'I am not' should have more than one contraction!"

I have always heard English is the language of "You don't know how to agree with this. I mean, why do we take all 12 years of public school learning English (our native language) and only two or three learning a completely different language? I'll have to ask the founders of KERA about this one.

I have also always had problems with those plurals when it comes to animals. "Mouse" becomes "mice," "deer" becomes "deer," "sheep" becomes "sheep," and so forth. What ever happened to adding an "s" to words?

Two animals I have always had questions about are geese and "moose." If the plural of "goose" is "geese," shouldn't "moose" be "meese." Or should we leave both "goose" and "moose." "Geese" and "moose" or "meese" and "goose" just won't cut it anymore. We need some kind of set standard. No wonder children today are failing in school.

Another problem I have is when a group of words have the same pronunciation. For example, take "there," "they're" and "their." Which do you use? I always try to keep things straight with the following sentence: "Avoid the words altogether."

The fun continues with "purs," "pairs" and "pear." With all the combinations possible with the 48 sounds in the English language, you would think some alternate words would have been found by now.

So as you can see, the English language is far from perfect. In fact, it is so faulty we should scrap it for a totally new language. I suggest Swedish. I always thought the Muppet chef did a good job with it.

Time to put a pair of pears. Fluff out.

### Campus Comment



Greg Watkins  
Sophomore, Math  
"I'm going home to work."



Mr. Ted Pack  
Math Teacher  
"We are going to go to Tennessee and see my mother-in-law. Relax and be a little less racist."



Angie Rowley  
Sophomores, Psychology  
"I'm going to relax."



LaTonia Rice  
Junior, Sociology  
"Celebrate with my family."

### What are you going to do over the Holidays?



*'Roving reporters look for leads, student viewership'*

## Television news team records campus events

BY DAVID CROSS  
ARTSEXTOR

There are nine invisible people on campus at MSU—At least that's how members of the Newscenter 12 staff say they feel sometimes.

The nine students who make up the Newscenter 12 television team, produce and air campus news every Thursday at 5 p.m.

Adviser David R. Collins, associate professor of electronic media, says the staff puts in several hours of work each week to turn out a 30-minute program that receives little viewership from MSU students.

Jackson sophomore Jerry Deaton, a videographer and editor for the station, says, "It gets discouraging sometimes, knowing that our work goes pretty much unnoticed."

Deaton said Newscenter 12 receives good viewership from the MSU faculty. He said the fact that few students watch the weekly program just inspires the staff to work harder to turn out a better broadcast.

Joe Christofield, assignment editor and sports anchor for Newscenter, said even though few students tune in, the staff has to adopt an attitude of "the show must go on."

Christofield said the average work week begins at 4 p.m. on Monday, when the staff holds its assignment meeting. At these meetings, Christofield gives out press releases and story assignments to the staff reporters.

who then go out into the field to cover the stories.

Christofield said, after a reporter takes an assignment on Monday, the reporter usually tries to make contact with a person involved in the story that night. The next day, the reporter and a cameraman conduct an interview with the person and then go back to the station and write a "reader," or a summary of how the story will be read on the air.

Deaton said it is sometimes hard to find good news stories on campus, but that a good reporter never shows up at the station empty-handed.

After the story has been covered and the reader has been written, staff members edit the video that has been shot. Deaton said it is always better to have too much footage than not enough, and often only three minutes might be used from a six-minute video.

Once the video portions are ready to air, students must meet the challenge of doing a live news broadcast.

Shelby Mulberry, an on-air anchor, said being in front of the camera and presenting the news is really not the hard part. "At first it makes you kind of nervous, but then you get used to the pressure," she said.

Mulberry said there are good and bad parts of working at Newscenter 12 in the news reporting field. She said reporters often encounter people who are uncooperative and do not want to be interviewed, but a

good reporter must "learn to work around that."

She said the advantages include the experience she has gained at Newscenter, which will benefit her after graduation in her professional career as a television newscaster.

Director Wendy Epperson said, overall, this semester has been one

of the best.

"I've been director for three semesters and this group of journalists has been one of the best as far as participation and coverage of campus and community events."

"We do everything a professional station does, from editing and reading on air to coming up with

new stories," said Epperson, a graduate student in electronic media.

Epperson said working for Newscenter 12 has been a rewarding experience. "It teaches the students what they will need to know to get a job in the real world. I graduate in December and will be looking for

work at a news station. The skills and on-air broadcasting experience will be invaluable to me and others who work at MSU TV-12," she said.

Thursday will be the final broadcast for Newscenter 12 this semester.



Members of Morehead State University's "Newscenter 12" staff include: seated from left, Jill Frisley, Paintsville sophomore, and Teresa Sims, Grayson County freshman. Standing, from left, are Joe Christofield, Ludlow senior, Rob Adams, Bricktown, N.J., freshman; Jennifer Peters, Ashland senior; Shelby Mulberry, Williamstown freshman; Wendy Epperson, Middletown Ohio, graduate student; David R. Collins (with camera) MSU professor of radio-television and Newscenter 12 advisor; Jerry Deaton, Jackson sophomore, and David Pigman, Prestonsburg. Newscenter 12 can be seen on Thursdays at 5 p.m. on channel 12. (Photo by Eric Schindlbauer)

## Coalition president stresses student involvement

BY TWILA HENSLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Corey Curry, a Morehead State University junior from Tampa, Fla., has been elected president of MSU's Black Student Coalition. Curry says he keeps busy and has his own philosophy about campus unity.

There are lots of activities on

campus available to students, says Curry. "If students would stay on campus more, and not go home every weekend, there would be no more unity and better campus life." He says, "This university is the only one I know where this phenomenon of going home every week exists. I only go home for Thanksgiving.

Christmas and breaks."

Since coming to MSU three years ago on a football scholarship, Curry says he has searched for something to do locally rather than driving an hour to Lexington or Huntington, W.Va.

As a running back with the Eagles, Curry says he gets his share of travel. When the season is over, he says he likes to devote as much of his free time as he can to organization-sponsored activities.

Numerous ideas are in the planning stage for the Black Student Coalition such as tournaments, parties, movies and even a group study hall as possible weekend gatherings.

As the new president, Curry says he is seeking input from fellow students. He is in the process of appointing two members from each class, freshman through graduate, as well as representatives from other groups such as the football team, fraternities and sororities and the dance team to participate in the congress.

With the help of the other officers and the 25-member congress, Curry says he believes there is an unlimited number of community service projects the group could perform. He includes assisting with Black History Month, working with the Habitat for Humanity project and serving as a role model by visiting the Rowan County Senior High School and Morehead Treatment Center as possibilities.

"Those at the Treatment Center need to be more aware of life," Curry says. "Their impression is what they've seen on TV," he says, noting that was not always a positive image.

When not practicing football, Curry participates in the Student Government Association, serves as chair of the Athletic Support Committee and is an active member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"Fraternity work takes up a third of my time now," says Curry. He recently traveled to Washington D. C. to Howard University where the organization was founded. Curry noted the highlight of the trip was hearing Nelson Mandela speak.

As a marketing major, he wants to be the first black CEO for the Nike corporation.

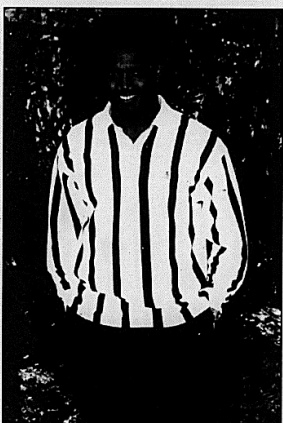
A new father of a six-month-old daughter, Ciara Nicole Curry,

he says he was proud of her first words... "da-da."

Curry says, "The pressure is on to not only to be a good role model for others but now I have to do things which will make my daughter proud." He says he has taken the principles of Omega Psi Phi—manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift—and incorporated them into his everyday life.

"Living those principles keeps things in perspective," he says. "I want to move up and bring others up with me."

Curry says black students at MSU who need help can get it from the Black Student Coalition. "It is designed to serve as an umbrella for all black students on campus, to aid in whatever capacity to meet their needs," he says.



Corey Curry, a junior from Tampa, Fla. is the newly elected president of the Black Student Coalition. (Photo by Scott Henson)

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*'Her poems are about the land, rivers and mountains...'*

## Library gets Appalachian author profile

BY MARY STEPP  
EDITOR

The Camden-Carroll library will soon add a video interview of Appalachian author, artist and historian Helen Price Stacy to its archives, thanks to the work of one Morehead State University student.

Geraldine Peters Carter, a junior English major, did an oral history project of Stacy for her Appalachian literature class two years ago. The presentation, "When Mountains Speak," included a video and stories about Stacy's writing and research experiences.

A West Liberty native, Stacy has produced hundreds of paintings and written over 5,000 articles. She wrote *God's Plenty*, a book about Kentucky and contributed to the *Kentucky Encyclopedia*, which was compiled by Dr. John Kleber, dean of the College of Humanities. She worked for the *Licking Valley Courier* in West Liberty and has done freelance work as a columnist for the *Ashland Daily Independent* and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

In the presentation to the Appalachian Literature class, Stacy exhibited some of her paintings and the class workshopped some of her poems, including "When Mountains Speak" and "Approach of Spring."

Todd Wilson, a senior

journalist major from Mt. Sterling and a member of that class, says, "I found it fascinating that someone who has done so much lives so close by." He says, "She's done poetry, painting and has worked for newspapers and magazines. She's done everything."

In the video interview, Stacy advises young artists who want to sell their work to paint something buyers want to hang on their walls. She says, "You may never become famous, but you can make a living."

Carter describes Stacy's paintings as "soul speaking, that bright star shining through her into her work."

"A powerful writer expressing herself as a woman and as a woman in Appalachia," she says, "I was honored when she agreed to be interviewed. She is someone you

can get close to right away, and we formed a mutual friendship."

"We bonded. We both have things in common...like writing

**"In attempting to document Stacy's work, I've only lifted the cover sheet."**

-Geraldine Carter

poetry and a love of Appalachia," Carter says.

"There is so much emphasis today on women's rights and the stereotypical Appalachian. But Helen, a woman and an

Appalachian, represents what Appalachia is really about, not as outsiders see us." She says, "Her poems are about the land, rivers, mountains and the people she knows best."

"She inspired me in my own writing with her description of people and their way of life in Kentucky."

She says she felt more documentation of Stacy's work needed to be done. "Over the years, I have read numerous articles she has written, but I have not seen enough written about her."

Carter says, "I would hope that there will be further documentation of her many years as a journalist, a poet, and an artist, so that the Appalachia she has so well represented will come to know her better."



Librarian Clari Keyes is presented with a video from Geraldine Carter. The video is a profile of the works of Helen Price Stacy. (Photo by Mary Stepp)

## Hey! What's going on?

Wednesday, December 7:

Holiday tree lighting ceremony in front of Allie Young at 4 p.m. For additional information call 783-2030.

Thursday, December 8:

MSU Women's Basketball vs. Northern Kentucky at the AAC at 7:30.

Friday, December 9:

Victorian Holiday Dinner Party in the Crager Room at ADUC. Hors d'oeuvres at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. For additional information call 783-2008.

Saturday, December 10:

Students Holiday Party in the Crager Room at ADUC at 8 p.m. For additional information call 783-2071.

Saturday, December 17:

Winter Commencement at the AAC at 1:30 p.m. For additional information call 783-2008.

Monday, December 19:

MSU Men's Basketball vs. Kent State at the AAC at 7:30.

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## From the Bleachers

## This year was a crazy one for sports fans

The year is almost over. As I sit here in front of the computer I think about the world sports over the past twelve months. So I just figured I would share my thoughts with you and trigger some memories along the way with you as well.

Who could forget how the year began. It was the NCAA football championship. Florida State squeaked by Nebraska in the title game. The teams battled back and forth throughout the entire contest. I loved it. The NCAA still needs a better post-season plan.

In other news in January we had the Nancy Kerrigan/Tony Harding situation. I kind of thought it was funny. But, justice prevailed and Kerrigan won a silver medal in the olympics and Harding didn't win anything.

In late January we had a rematch of the previous Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys won, again and the Buffalo Bills lost, again. By the way Dallas could win it again this year.

Next on the menu was "March Madness." The Final Four was your basic powerhouse schools and one underdog, Florida State. Kansas prevailed in the end and won it all, over Duke.

June was full of sports activities. Who can forget the white Ford Bronco being chased down the highway by police? The O.J. Simpson hearing continued to the date and it could be a long time before a verdict is rendered.

The sixth month also provided us with some basketball excitement. The Houston Rockets defeated the New York Knicks in the seventh game of the championship.

In hockey news the New York Rangers won their first Stanley Cup in 44 years. I was personally rooting for Vancouver, but I'll get over it.

In July the Major League Baseball All-Star game is played. This year the National League ended a major drought and finally won the mid-summer classic.

August 12, 1994 is one of the saddest days of my young life. This was the day that the Major League Baseball Players Association decided to go on strike. One of the best seasons in recent history was down the tubes and I still miss it greatly.

While the baseball strike continued on, another strike began. The National Hockey League went on strike and is still in this situation today.

In the month of October the World Series is usually played, but not this year. The strike was still going on like the Energizer bunny and this was the first time since 1904 that there was no World Series.

In the professional circuits, right now, we have basically just football and basketball. The NFL is in its best part of the season. It's getting close to playoff time. That about wraps up my review of the year that was in sports. I hope to see you all again next year after Nebraska, Penn State or Alabama wins the national championship in college football.

Who knows what lies ahead in the next year? Nobody. We could be talking about MSU going to the "big dance" with the rest of college basketball's elite.



by Kevin Owens  
Sports Editor



Megan Huffer puts up a shot against Ball State University last Saturday night. The Lady Eagles lost the game 67-50. Huffer had seven points and ten rebounds in the losing effort. (Photo by Scott Henson)

## Poor shooting, turnovers cause Lady Eagle defeat

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagles of Morehead State hosted the Cardinals of Ball State this past Saturday. MSU lost the game 67-50 and poor shooting and turnovers was to blame. The Lady Eagles only shot 31.5 percent from the floor and 16.7 percent from three-point range. They had 25 turnovers.

MSU jumped out to the early lead in the game with an 8-2 run. Sherita Joplin hit a three to make the score 3-0. Ball State's Alana Hancock made a jumper to close the gap to one. Joplin then hit two free throws and Jan Seibert made a layup and hit one from the charity stripe to end the run.

There was no scoring for the next three minutes. Each team kept turning the ball over to one another.

The Cardinals kept the game close, then MSU would push the lead back out. With ten minutes left to play in the opening half the Lady Eagles led 17-14.

Jaime Lehotsky's jump for the Cardinals brought them within one and Charlotte Thomsen's layup gave them the lead at 18-17 with 6:50 remaining.

Allison Osburn's three-point jumper gave MSU the lead again. Then Ball State tied it at 20. The lead went to the Cardinals for the rest of the half. The Lady Eagles managed to tie the score on two more occasions. At the half Ball State led MSU 20-26.

In the first half the Lady Eagles were led in scoring by Joplin and Osburn with seven. MSU shot 10-27 for 37 percent. They had 15 turnovers.

Ball State was led in the half by Lehotsky 12. They were 12-29 from the field for 38.8 percent.

The second half began with each team exchanging baskets. Thomsen made a layup for Ball State and Shawne Marcum hit a jumper for Morehead State.

**224**

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## MSU football program's Bullock departs for career opportunity at Miami of Ohio

LAURA HAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Defensive Line Coach and Recruiting Coordinator of MSU's football team, Darryl Bullock, was met with a stream of players and students wishing him well as he departed from campus on Friday for a position at the University of Miami in the business office in the Athletic Department.

According to Bullock, the experience and people he has encountered at MSU made the decision to leave much difficult. He says, "This job is too great of an opportunity not to take." His duties will include working to get money for players in the form of Pell Grants, academic scholarships, etc. "Many people are not aware of the expenses that student athletes must cover. The scholarships only cover room and board and tuition," he says. Bullock says one reason he accepted the job was the uncertainty of his job here.

Bullock says he was frustrated about the lack of support given to MSU's team. "The players we had did a good job. They played with class. I'll never forget their dedication," he says. He advises others, "Don't comment until you have walked a mile in our (football team's) shoes." Bullock says MSU can have a successful football program if President Eaglin wants it to be. "If support is forth given, watch the Morehead Eagles fly. By Morehead has a good nucleus of players that are freshman, and if they stay here, they can produce an excellent team," he says.

The MSU football program is not guaranteed financial support. "I understand the position that the President (Eaglin) is in, but he needs to make a decision." He says the team needs to know whether it is going to get adequate financial support to have a good team, or whether they are going to be cut off altogether. He talked with the struggles and adjustments the football program has made because of budget cuts. He says, recruiting has been limited to mainly phone calls to players out of state.

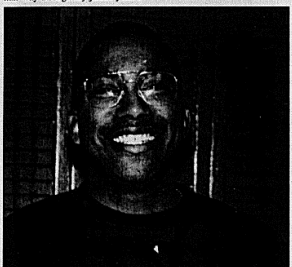
While at MSU, Bullock taught two classes: an officiating class and a conditioning class. "I enjoy teaching and did not mind teaching, but it did take away from coaching. It is good for coaches to get out of their office and meet the students. Both of them (students and coaches) learn from this," says Bullock.

A former player of Penn State's National Championship team, Bullock says, "I started out as a walk-on my freshman year because of injuries, but I earned a scholarship half way through my junior year. I

was very proud because competition was very competitive." He says good grades and a hard work ethic has allowed him to accomplish all that he has. He says his work ethic allowed him playing time during his junior and senior years at Penn State and a Master's at the University of Michigan.

When he came to MSU he says he hoped to accomplish several things. "I wanted to stay motivated and motivate the players. Another

See COACH Page 9



Darryl Bullock, defensive line coach, is leaving MSU for a job at the University of Miami of Ohio. (Photo by Laura Hamm)



Darryl Bullock, defensive line coach, is leaving MSU for a job at the University of Miami of Ohio. (Photo by Laura Hamm)

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# MSU wins one, loses one in Ameritas Classic

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eagles of Morehead State competed in the Ameritas Classic held in Lincoln, Nebraska this past weekend. In the opening round game MSU took on the Nebraska Cornhuskers and lost 96-55. Then, in the consolation game on Saturday the Eagles challenged the University of Southern Mississippi. MSU won this contest by a score of 66-77.

The poorest shooting game of the season came against the Cornhuskers. The Eagles couldn't buy a basket as they only shot 31 percent from the floor and 13.8 percent from three-point land.

Nebraska led the game from the opening tip. Eric Strickland made a layup to put the Cornhuskers on top 2-0. They would never look back. Another layup put the Huskers up 4-0.

Mark Majick's three-point basket made the score 4-3 with 18:34 remaining in the half. This would be as close as the Eagles would get.

The Cornhuskers went on numerous runs in the first half. At the 18:03 mark, they went on a 19-4 run. With ten minutes left they went on a 12-2 run and at halftime the lead had increased to 23. MSU trailed at the half, 47-24.

Majick led the Eagles in scoring at the half with seven points. Tyrone Boardley added six.

Jaron Boone led Nebraska

with ten and Strickland had nine.

The Eagles shot a horrid 11-38 in the half for 28.9 percent. The Cornhuskers shot 50 percent from the field.

The second half began where the first one left off. Nebraska kept increasing their lead. At the 14:50 mark the lead had increased to 30. With ten minutes left the lead was 38. The biggest lead of the game was with 59 seconds left, 99-53.

Boardley led the Eagles attack with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Majick had eight points. Mike Scroggins added seven rebounds. The team had 23 turnovers.

Nebraska had six people to score in double figures. Tom Wild led the way with 17. Strickland had 14, Jason Clack 13, Jaron Boone 12 and Chris Sallier and Terrance Budget each had ten.

The Cornhuskers were on fire the entire game. They shot 58.3 percent from the field and were 31.3 from three-point range for 38.5 percent.

The next opponent for the Eagles was Southern Mississippi. This was a hard fought contest as MSU won 66-77.

The game opened with two quick fouls by Mike Scroggins. Glen Whitby put the first points on the scoreboard for Southern Miss, but a jumper by Mark Kinnaird tied the score at two.

Tyrone Boardley's layup put the Eagles on top, but a three pointer by Maurice Morris gave Southern Mississippi the lead again.

The teams kept exchanging baskets throughout the opening half. The score was tied four times.

With the score now tied at 25, the Eagles went on a run to end the half. MSU outscored Southern Mississippi 15-8 to end the half. The Eagles made nine out of nine free throws in the run.

The Eagles were led in scoring in the half by Johnnie Williams with 14. Kinnaird had ten. The team shot 11-30 in the half for 36.7 percent. They also hit 14-17 from the free throw line for 82.4 percent.

The second half began with a 13-4 run by the Eagles. Kinnaird and Majick had two three-pointers each to key the run. The Eagles led 55-37 with 14:32 to go in the game.

The lead was as high as 20 points on four different occasions in the second half. With 3:03 remaining the Eagles led 80-66.

Southern Mississippi tried to make a comeback but the lead was too big to overcome. The Eagles made 6-8 free throws down the stretch and MSU won the game 86-77.

Kinnaird led the Eagles with 25 points. Williams had 18. Boardley 15 and Marty Cline added 14. Cline was 9-9 from the charity stripe. The team made 9-23 three

pointers for 39.1 percent.

Southern Mississippi was led by Whitby's 25 points. Jimmie Floyd had 16. As a team, they shot 40.9 percent from the field.

The Eagles' record improved to 3-1 on the season.

Tonight the Eagles of Morehead State travel to Volunteerland to take on the University of Tennessee. On Friday, they compete in the Indiana Classic. The first round opponent is Indiana University.

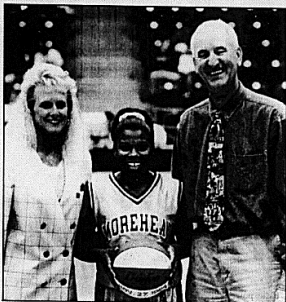
## COACH From Page 8

thing that I wanted to do was to instill pride in the MSU football program." He says he felt he did accomplish this.

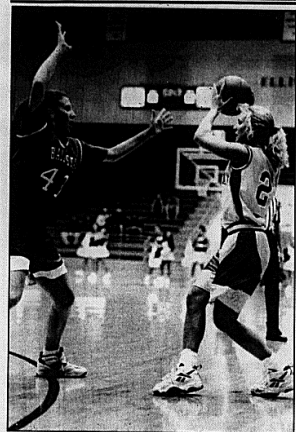
Bullcock talked about how proud he was to have played for Penn State and he hoped MSU football players would be proud to represent MSU. The biggest differences he noted between the

teams were Penn State players' expected to win and MSU players' hoped to win.

Bullcock says he was thankful for his experiences at MSU. "I would do the same 100 times over. To come here was a great opportunity and I enjoyed the experience."



Sherita Joplin, senior from Williamson, West Virginia, receives a game ball in celebration of scoring 1,000 points in her career at MSU. On Saturday against BSU she scored ten points, had three assists and was perfect from the foul line. (Photo by Scott Henson)



Forward Shawne Marcum looks to pass the ball inside to a teammate against the Cardinals. (Photo by Scott Henson)

## Equestrians jump over competition

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

On November 12-13, the equestrian team hosted a regional Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse show.

On Saturday, in the Hunt Seat category, MSU had one first-place finisher, three second places and four third-place showings.

In the Stock Seat division, the team had two first places, two seconds and two third-place finishes.

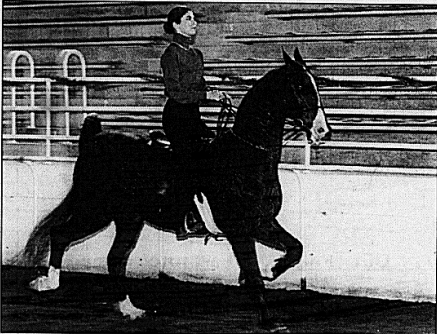
Then, on Sunday, in the Hunt Seat competition, MSU had five first-place finishers, three seconds and seven third places. In the Stock Seat, MSU had one first-place finish, two seconds and three third-place showings. Kim Wennman was named High Point Stock Seat Rider. The team was named the best High Point Stock Seat team.

On December 2-3, MSU hosted the 5th annual Mid-south Invitational.

In overall results for MSU,

Shelly Mann received two third places; Wennman got a first, second, third and fourth; Anne Martin earned a fourth-place finish; Jenny Morel got a fifth-place showing; Julie Brooks received a fourth; Amy Hinton got a second-place finish; Emily Watercamp got a fourth; and Joy Leonard earned a first-place finish.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Tammy McMillan at 783-2800.



Joy Leonard, a junior from Cincinnati, received first place in the walk/trot saddle seat division at the Mid-south Invitational held on December 2. (Photo by Scott Henson)

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